

THERE IS NO DUTY WE UNDERRATE SO MUCH AS THE DUTY OF BEING HAPPY. — Stevenson

This Week

Paragraphs of the Week

Attorney General Murphy stated that the Justice department has made a study of legislation to prevent profiteering in foodstuffs and other necessities of life while Europe is at war. Some bills are already prepared. He gave no hint if the proposed acts would be presented to Congress at the coming special session.

An old gentleman, medals across his chest, arrived at the depot of a Lancashire (England) regiment in a taxi. Presented to the commanding officer, and asked what that worthy could do for him, the aged man said he had been called up for war service as a reservist. He also told the C. O. that his Majesty must be hard up for soldiers when he calls a man 87 years old who left the army 30 years ago and had served at Poona in 1886 with the C. O.'s grandfather. The mobilization papers he received were intended for his grandson.

Commander A. J. McKee, Planning Officer of the Kittery Navy Yard, placed the cost of reconditioning the \$4,000,000 ill-fated submarine, Squalus, which sank off-shore May 23, at \$1,400,000, before she can be returned to service.

Three hundreds and fifty umpires were required to figure out the scores at the last war maneuvers at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

For the benefit of those who are careless with firearms, word comes from Isaac R. Bredt, antique dealer in Fulton, Mo., about "the gun that is not loaded." While the people who sell him ancient guns usually say they are sure the weapon is empty, he finds most of them loaded.

Fourteen Navy patrol bombers, leaving San Diego late Sept. 13, arrived without mishap at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, the following noon.

Following a report by fishermen that they had seen a "long, low vessel which might have been a submarine" two miles off Grand Manan, Canadian naval authorities doubted if the craft was an under-sea fighter.

Senator Borah, denouncing the proposed repeal of the arms embargo, believes it will be an act of intervention in the European war. He fears that, if we tear up the law almost universally approved by the citizens, it won't be long before our youths are again in foreign trenches where they should not be sent.

The New Hampshire State Forestry and Recreation Department joined the United States Forest Service in sponsoring a Paul Bunyan Day program at Concord Sept. 17. The event, the first of its kind to be held in that state, commemorated the first anniversary of the devastating hurricane of last year, which damaged the New Hampshire forests. Log sawing, fire line construction, log racing, log rolling, pump races, log rolling, and chopping contests made the program exciting.

Leon Trotsky, exiled former Commissar of War in the Soviet Russian revolution, said last week that he saw evidence of "secret articles" in the non-aggression pact recently signed by Russia and Germany. The Russian invasion of Poland last week-end seems to bear out his opinion.

The building industry, long in need of accurate, factual data by which supply and demand in national housing could be measured, is waiting with interest to learn the results of a Federal inventory of housing facilities. Conducted by the census bureau in conjunction with the 1940 population census, this new survey is expected to cover 35 million housing units and to be invaluable to private industry and to the Federal Government in its housing plans.

It was announced by Anton M. Lund, general manager of the Kenosha Pulp and Paper Company, that construction would start Sept. 18 of a sulphite plant. Cost is estimated at \$400,000 and it will replace the plant destroyed by fire in 1938.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

THREE VEHICLES IN COLLISION MONDAY NIGHT

Two trucks and a Maine Central bus figured in a collision on the eastern slope of Blake Hill on the Bethel-Locke Mills road Monday evening. A Ford pick-up truck belonging to J. E. Brock of West Paris and used by his sales representative, E. F. Palmer, struck a timber extending from the rear of a truck, after which its course was changed so that it hit a bus and bounced back to strike a portable house on the other truck. The pick-up truck was badly damaged and Mr. Palmer was painfully but not seriously injured.

The heavy truck was loaded with a house belonging to John Haselton and was leaving the road to enter a field where the house will be located. The bus had come to a stop as the truck was delayed momentarily while leaving the highway. It is said that in the dusk the driver of the Brock truck did not notice the protruding timbers before the collision.

As a result of the accident Edgar Rainey, driver of the truck bearing the house, was in Norway Court Tuesday. Pleading guilty to the charge of moving a projecting object along a highway without lights, he was assessed costs of \$8.87.

STANDARD TIME SUNDAY

The chance to recover that hour that was stolen last spring comes Saturday night when Daylight Saving ends. Just set your clock back an hour when you go to bed and you will wake up Sunday morning on Standard Time.

A Department of Agriculture inventory indicates there will be more plentiful supplies of food in the United States than in 1936-37 or the average year for the 1925-29 period.

Madame Jane Clauzel, 72, a veteran nurse of the World War, serving with French forces, prepared last week-end to sail for France. After living in Boston 16 years, she will report for duty with the French Red Cross in this conflict. Since her children were all killed in the previous war, she said she had only one life to give to her country, her own.

Secretary of State Hull has announced that regardless of its domestic policy regarding neutrality the United States is giving up none of its rights as a neutral power under international law. This country will adopt measures which seem practical and prudent if any belligerents violate these rights.

John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the Treasury, is "extremely hopeful" that business recovery would absorb a major part of unemployment, and that, in his opinion, money is at last being put into circulation. His optimism is caused by the return of the profit motive supplanting the past five years' concern over safety of business investments. He thinks this, supported by treasury statistics showing upswing in miscellaneous revenues, means a healthy increase in the tone of business.

Eight victims of the Squalus disaster were taken to Arlington National Cemetery, following the 113 days of battling the elements by rescue crews. The remaining bodies were sent to home towns or cities for burial. The Naval Board of Inquiry is investigating the cause of the accident.

Charles M. Schwab, 77, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, died Monday night at his Park Avenue, New York, home. Rising from store clerk to steel magnate, he played a prominent part in the industry during the World War.

Finland, the little country that gave its hills when due, is optimistically making preparations for the 1940 Olympics "war or no war."

UNION SCHOOLS OPEN —544 PUPILS

Three New Teachers in Bethel and Newry—Social Gathering of Teachers Last Evening

The schools of the Bethel union which includes the towns of Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry and Upton, opened last week with but few changes in the teaching staff of 27 members. Bethel has three new teachers—Miss Virginia Walcott in the fifth grade in the village, Miss Elizabeth Small in the West Bethel primary, and Mrs. Elmira Doyen in the South Bethel school. There is one change in Newry—Miss Olive Cobb is in the Powers School. There are no changes in Gilead, Greenwood or Upton.

The total enrollment of 544 pupils is about the same as last year though, as would be expected, there are changes in the individual towns and schools.

The first teachers' meeting was held at the Bethel Grammar School on Saturday, Sept. 16. In addressing the teachers Superintendent Wight expressed her appreciation for their splendid cooperation and faithful work of last year and voiced her confidence in the continuance of the same loyalty this year. Miss Wight, in speaking of the year's work, emphasized reading as the basic subject for all school work and asked that the teachers of all grades work for interpretative reading. The program for health and safety was discussed with the hope of providing for a more definite instruction in safety in the weekly schedule.

Miss Wight urged the teachers to consider the importance of supervised play in its physical, moral, and social values, and asked that the playground work be as carefully planned as that of the classroom.

Before the meeting adjourned the possibility of a social get-together for the teachers of the union was mentioned whereupon a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a picnic supper. This committee, which consisted of Omer Drummond and Mrs. Ethel Bisbee of Bethel, Mrs. Erna Adams of Locke Mills and Aubrey Flinders of Upton, acted promptly and efficiently so that early in the week notices were received by all the teachers that a week-end roast would be held at Screw Auger Falls on Wednesday of this week.

In view of threatening showers the assembling group, numbering about 30 people, accepted the invitation of Miss Wight to go to Wight's Brook camps where, gathered about an open fire, the teachers laid aside their dignity and entered into an evening's program of stories and songs with a spirit befitting the occasion. Each teacher had been asked to contribute a story and the response was most gratifying to the committee. Miss Walcott acted as leader in the songs. Another gathering is already being planned.

The school year has opened with every promise of success and the superintendent and teachers will welcome any suggestions from parents which will lead to closer cooperation between home and school and consequently to more efficient work in the schools.

TOWNSEND CLUB CONFERENCE

Considering the day there was a good attendance Sunday at the First District Townsend Club Conference at Bethaven Inn. Judge Knight of Ohio and Mrs. Knight, Judge Peters and Frank Weir, National Organizer for New England, spoke in the evening. It was voted to hold the next Conference at South Paris Oct. 15.

Romeo Baker attended the New York fair last week.

KETCHUM BUILDINGS BURNED TUESDAY

The buildings on the Stillman Littlehale place, in Ketchum, were burned flat Tuesday morning by a fire which started in the barn and spread to the nearby house and shed. Five horses and two cows lost their lives in the barn, and two automobiles in the yard were burned. The greater part of the household furnishings were saved and volunteer firefighters fought with little effect.

The Bethel fire company was called, but 20 minutes were lost in getting authority from county officials, as the burning buildings were located in Riley Plantation. On their arrival the house was doomed and the pumper crew's efforts were directed to preventing spread and drenching the ruins.

The buildings were owned by the Stowell-MacGregor Corporation and were occupied by a woods crew of the American Realty Co.

NEWRY FARM HOME BURNED THIS MORNING

Fire, which had been burning some time when discovered about 10.30 this Thursday morning, destroyed the buildings occupied by Frank Vashaw and family on the Bear River road near Newry Corner. All the family's belongings except their clothing and a radio were saved.

The place was formerly occupied by A. E. Bailey, and is now owned by W. H. Bond of New York.

SAFETY CLUB FORMED

Pupils of the eighth grade of the Bethel Grammar School organized a Safety Club Tuesday afternoon. Officers elected are: president, Francis Berry; vice-president, Alice Pierce; secretary, Stanley Davis; treasurer, Carol Robertson. Blue and white were chosen for class colors. It was voted to hold a meeting every Tuesday afternoon and pay dues of five cents every two weeks.

It was suggested that safety posters be put up by the club and the committee chosen was Edward Little Jr., Marilyn Marshall and Gilbert LeClair. It was decided that two girls and two boys from the eighth grade will stand guard on the stairs while pupils are marching to prevent falls, and two eighth grade pupils will be stationed at the road when the buses call at the school, to see that the children get safely across the street.

GOULD ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW HIGH

New Dormitory and Athletic Field in Use—Two New Faculty Members—228 Students

Gould Academy opened on its 104th year on Tuesday, Sept. 19, with a total registration of 228 pupils: 7 Post-graduates, 47 Seniors, 52 Juniors, 66 Sophomores, 56 Freshmen. The new Holden Hall and remodeled and redecorated Marian True Gehring Students' Home house respectively 46 boys and 40 girls, which is a new high in Gould boarding enrollment as is the figure of 228 in total enrollment.

The football and track teams are enjoying the new Alumni Field and two additional courts will be placed at the disposal of all students within the coming week.

The two new members of the faculty are Barlow T. Loomis, Master of Holden Hall and instructor in English and Civics; and Robert R. Rathbone, instructor in English and History.

The following new students have registered: Post-Graduate—Herbert Bailey of Augusta, Winfield Benner of Brunswick, Lawrence Brooks of Rumford, Floyd Lohnes of Fairhaven, Mass., and Phillip Smith of Cornish; Seniors—Pearl Barnett of Upton, Edwina Mann of West Paris, Mary O'Leary of Swampscott, Mass., Barbara Sturtevant of Lynn, Mass.; Juniors—Robert Bushong of Worcester, Mass., Asbery Emerson, Mary Fern and Kathleen Ripley of Magalloway, Theodore Jenks of Wellesley, Mass., Norman Kilby of Freeport, Reginald King of Boston, Suzanne Lazure of East Millinocket, Richard Penbody of Gilead, Guy Swan of River Edge, Conn.; Sophomores, Whipple Abbe of Washington, D. C., and Priscilla Abbott of Berlin, N. H.; Jane Chesley of Lynn, Mass., Donald Howie of Marblehead, Mass., Barbara Linnitt of Boston, Warren Payeur of Brooklyn, N. Y., Ellen Penbody of Gilead, Joan Tooker of Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.; Freshmen—Harold Anderson, Wilma Bean, Alice Bennett, Violet Brooks, Albert Buck, Marion Chapman, Ida Clough, Barbara Coolidge, Dora grade pupils will be stationed at the road when the buses call at the school, to see that the children get safely across the street.

—Continued on Page Four

A ROMANTIC ACTION STORY BY

Rupert Hughes

Author of

"The Thirteenth Commandment"

"Within These Walls"

"Cup of Fury"



"WHERE am I? How did I get here? What country is this? Who are you?"

But the answer was the same falsetto gibberish in which Jebb, who was something of a linguist, could find no kinship to any language of his acquaintance—

THAT'S THE predicament in which Dr. David Jebb found himself after one of his periodic and much-hated drinking bouts. And by the time you find out where he is, you'll know "The Gift Wife" is every bit as good as any story Rupert Hughes has ever written.

THE GIFT WIFE

Serially in These Columns

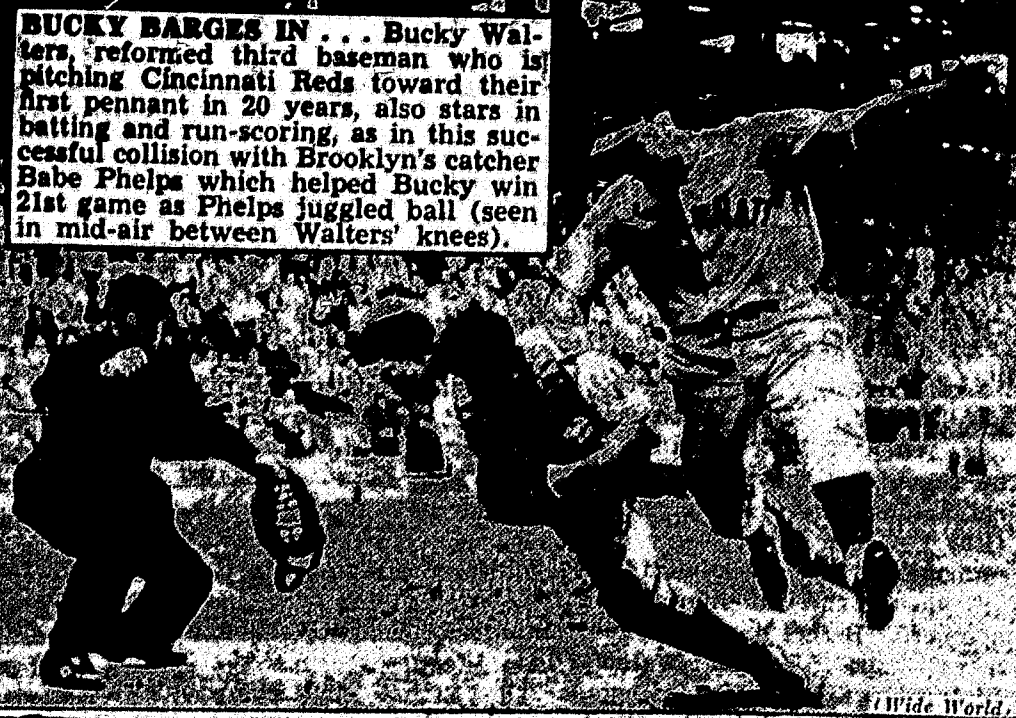
People and Spots in the Late News



BEAVER FUR FALL... Warmth, snugness and simple lines feature this soft gray wool fall suit with neat jacket that extends into a beaver-trimmed muff in front. Hat carries out the beaver detail in its trim.



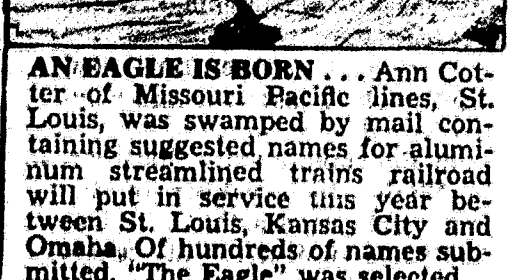
HERL SHAMBERLANE... Revelation of German citizens' intense desire for peace is highlight of just-published book "I Lost My English Accent," by C. V. R. Thompson, noted British writer who is U. S. correspondent of London Daily Express, in eye-witness account of heartfelt relief, prolonged cheering for Chamberlain as peace-bringer by "unrehearsed" Munich throng at time of pact. Now censorship makes all European news for his paper clear through New York office



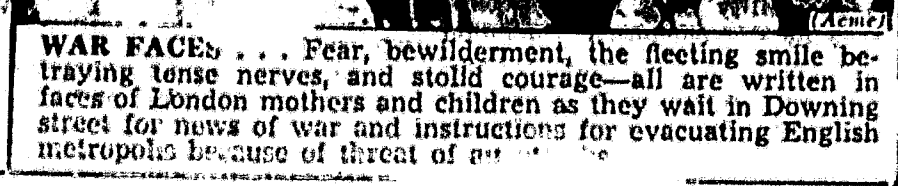
BUCKY BARGES IN... Bucky Walters, reformed third baseman who is pitching Cincinnati Reds toward their first pennant in 20 years, also stars in batting and run-scoring, as in this successful collision with Brooklyn's catcher Babe Phelps which helped Bucky win 21st game as Phelps juggled ball (seen in mid-air between Walters' knees).



EXIT 'CAR WIDOWS'... Announcing lowest price full-size car in history, and shunning "arbitrary, war-inspired price raising," J. W. Frazer, Willys - Overland president, told New York previewers 1940 models answer farmers' need for economical, quality transportation and point to freedom for "car widows" of one-car families.



AN EAGLE IS BORN... Ann Cotter of Missouri Pacific lines, St. Louis, was swamped by mail containing suggested names for aluminum streamlined trains railroad will put in service this year between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. Of hundreds of names submitted, "The Eagle" was selected.



WAR FACES... Fear, bewilderment, the fleeting smile betraying tense nerves, and stolid courage—all are written in faces of London mothers and children as they wait in Downing street for news of war and instructions for evacuating English metropolis because of threat of air

BRYANT POND

Herschel Abbott, Barbara Cole and Rachel Twitchell went to Orono last week as freshmen at the University of Maine. Others going back this week are Faulkner and Gordon Chase, Bernard Cushman, Bryant Bean, Robert Day, Robert Cummings and Lenwood Felt who have been home from there, during their summer vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and daughter, Thelma, went to Massachusetts Monday where they will spend their vacation. Thelma will go to Gordon College. Miss Rita Salls of Lockes Mills went with them and she will go to Gordon College.

Howard MacKillop will stay at the home of Principal Floyd Redman and go to school during the absence of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hayes and daughters, Jean and Chae, who have spent the summer here with his mother, Mrs. Frances Hayes have returned to their home in Cuba.

Frank Jordan has returned home from Detroit, Mich., where he has been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Eleanor McAneland.

Many from here went to the Oxford County Fair last week during the day and evening.

Mrs. Viola Wing was operated on for the removal of tonsils last Saturday.

Aubrey and Murry Cummings, Stanley Morgan, Philip Brooks, Bradley Stevens, Walda Hall and others went back to their work on the railroad at Portland and other

places Sunday night.

Mrs. Florence Cushman and her son, Robert Cushman and family of Auburn, spent the week-end at the Cushman Cottage at South Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guilford at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodd of East Orange, N. J. have returned to their home.

The D. of P. V. met Tuesday night, September 12th and held their regular meeting. Through July and August only one meeting

was held each month, but now there will be two meetings each month.

The young people of the Church will conduct the forenoon services next Sunday at the Baptist Church during the absence of Rev. Mr. MacKillop.

Advertising Speaks:
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

BRYANT'S MARKET

—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

LAMB FORES	lb. 18c	IGA Fancy	
SMOKED SHOULDERS	lb. 21c	PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar 18c
Boneless Brisket		IGA Strawberry or Raspberry	
CORNEED BEEF	lb. 19c	PRESERVES	lb. 22c
Mixed		Crystallized Assorted	
LUNCHEON Specialty	lb. 22c	HUB CREAMS	lb. 19c
New Crop		RINSO	2 lge. pkgs. 39c
CRANBERRIES	lb. 17c	Husky	
WEALTHY APPLES	6 lb. 19c	DOG FOOD	3 cans 17c
SWEET POTATOES	6 lb. 15c	IGA Gold Toast Thin Style	
JUICE ORANGES	2 doz. 39c	CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs. 13c
		Sun-Glo	
		LIGHT BULBS	2 for 25c
		IGA Deluxe Orange Pekoe	
		TEA	1/4 lb. pkg. 35c



NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ are at home after being away several weeks. Mr. Russ was in Togus hospital and Mrs. Russ was with her daughter at Camden.

Mrs. Hardy remains about the same. Edwin Ricker's sister Lucy is with them now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGuire and daughters of West Paris spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, daughter and granddaughter of West Paris called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Several from this community attended Oxford County Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley and son visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Marion Sherman, teacher of North Woodstock school, spent the week-end at her home in Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Emma and Robert, and Wallace Kluckack were at the Farmington Zoo Sunday.

Beatrice Cushman was at home Sunday from her work at Oxford. Bernard McMillan of Bethel spent Friday night with his mother.

Clarence Smith spent last week at the World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. Betty Downing of Mechanic Falls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Weymouth, Mass., spent the week-end with relatives. Friday night Mrs. Cole accidentally shut her finger in the car door and had to have two stitches taken.

Mrs. C. James Knights and children visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Nellie Abbott and Mrs. John Hemingway.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Lenwood Felt has returned to the University of Maine after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt.

Guyson Davis started on his third year of teaching at Richardson Hollow, Greenwood, last week.

Mrs. Vera Buck has finished work in the corn shop at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, Malden, Mass.

Nearly every family in the community attended Oxford County fair at South Paris one or more days last week.

Mrs. Mary Brooks Felt and family attended the Brooks reunion at Mont Brooks in Greenwood last Sunday.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers at G. P. Davis' were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, Bryant Pond, Oral Colby of Cumberland Center.

Mrs. Lawrence Strout (nee Marion Felt) of Mechanic Falls, who has been in poor health for several weeks, will enter a Lewiston hospital this week for observation and possible treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews are moving this week to the rent recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, who have spent the summer at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond, Sumner. They will return on Friday and go to live in the Frank Andrews house.

George Waterhouse has been painting "Al" Hendrickson's buildings.

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OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

Everyone in the Parish extends a right royal welcome to Mr. Daniel Lee Hodges. He arrived at the North Waterford Parsonage early Saturday morning. He is a fine appearing young man, and we feel sure that his presence will add strength to the Parish Staff. Both mother and son are doing well.

The Cabinet of the Pilgrim Fellowship met Friday and Saturday at Brightwater, in Phippsburg, Maine. There they made plans for the work of the Fellowship for the coming year. They made plans which would promise a very pleasant and worthwhile year. At the same time Edith Pike was elected president of the Cabinet. Harriet Grover was elected vice-president; Pauline York, secretary; and C. William Hersey, treasurer. Sunday evening these plans were presented to the Pilgrim Fellowship as a whole, and were adopted by the organization.

The Junior Choirs seem to be springing back into life. We heard a very lovely song from the Waterford Juniors Sunday morning as they sang for the first time from the Glass rooms above the organ. We heard also that the Stoneham Choir outdid themselves on their first appearance Sunday, both in numbers and the way they sang.

The annual meeting of the Albany Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nancy Andrews. Mrs. Hazel Wardwell was elected clerk and Mrs. Howard Allen, treasurer. Dea. Wallace Cummings was elected trustee for the term of three years; and Hazel Wardwell, organist for five years. Mrs. Wardwell was also elected delegate to the United Parish Council, with Mrs. Lapham as her alternate. Mrs. Spring reported for the Sunday School and the Hilda Ives Class; and both reports were very encouraging.

The Sunday Schools for the Parish are getting underway again for the new year. Plans have been made for some time for the opening of the Lovell S. S. North Waterford has already started and the officers and the teachers of the Waterford Federated S. S. met at the Parsonage, Tuesday evening to make plans for the year.

Just remember that on Sunday and Theona Durgin called on Tremorning the Parish will be again sie Harmon Monday afternoon.

on Standard time. All of us ought to be at Church, Sunday, after an extra hour's rest.

Just remember that the North Waterford Circle is serving dinners and suppers again this year at the time of the World's Fair. You will find a good dinner there and you will help a good cause.

We are happy to know that Dr. Zerby is home again, and we will all be looking forward to seeing him, Monday evening, Oct 2nd, at a meeting of the Waterford Men's Club.

CENTER LOVELL

Edwin and Beverly Sargent, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent accompanied friends to New York, and will attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Burton Stearns and baby were guests Thursday at her mother's, Mrs. Herbert McKeen's.

Dr. and Mrs. Monkhouse have been having a week's vacation.

Among those leaving the past week for the city were the Bittles, Zimmermans, Dubois, Tinders, Witts, and Purringtons.

Mrs. Nellie Eastman is much better and able to be out on the piazza.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brooks were in Norway Friday to call on a friend at the Hospital.

Theona Durgin was a guest Monday at Marge Harmon's.

Mrs. Verona Milliken took care of Mary Louise Dallenger, one day the past week while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dallenger were in Lewiston.

Mrs. John Sargent entertained the Christmas Club from Fryeburg at a luncheon, the past week at Farrington's Hotel.

Mrs. Beatrice Grover and baby spent Thursday with Mrs. Stanley Milliken.

M. W. Stearns and son Eckley from Berlin N. H. were Sunday guests at his sister's, Alice Dowells.

George Evans from Peterboro, N. H. spent the week end with his family at F. W. Dallenger's.

Herbert McKeen is building a road to the Kezar Lake for Percy Farnham. Isaac Fox, Leewood Norton and Farnham Brooks are helping him.

Marge Harmon and son Wayne called on Theona Durgin Monday afternoon.

EAST STONEHAM

Keith Grover left Tuesday for Orono where he will enter his first year at College. He took his house right along with him. He and Harlan Rowe are to live in it while attending College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and daughter Jean are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files.

Stanwood Nelson is picking corn at Fryeburg.

Hazel Files and Vesta Barker motored to St. Johnsbury Vt. Monday.

Ralph Klucken Jr. left Tuesday for Orono where he will attend the State University.

John Files Jr. has a room at Mrs. Hancock's on Crescent Street, Norway, and is attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Curtis and family were in Tilton, N. H., Sunday. Miss Minnie Littlefield who has been visiting relatives in Tilton and Claremont for the past week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and baby Jean who have been visiting his parents for the past week, returned to their home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne were in Augusta Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Files and Inez Farrington have finished work at the Corn Shop at South Paris.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, who has been staying at her home at East Stoneham during the summer moved

back to her bungalow at N. Waterford Saturday.

Carlton Barker Jr., Betty and Earl Littlefield started their school at Gould Academy at Bethel Tuesday.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Maud Grindle were in Lewiston and Auburn Thursday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and little daughter of Lovell were at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's over the week-end.

Hollis Grindle has returned to his work for Leslie Kimball.

The Hamilns, Polands, Chandlers, and Leblancs have all returned to their homes after a pleasant summer at their camps here on Songo Lake.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders of Bethel spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. H. N. Grindle.

John Bennett is working for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatroe of Berlin N. H., who have been visiting in Old Orchard called to see their daughter, Mrs. Alice Clough, and family on their way home one day recently.

Ralph Kimball was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Maud Foster has been sick with a bad cold but is better at this writing.

Several motorists saw a beautiful buck deer on the hill beyond

the Parson's farm one day last week. It was quite near the Highway and didn't seem afraid of the traffic.

There was a frost Sunday night killing most of the gardens around here.

Clarence Kimball is cutting bushes and clearing up his pastures. It makes a big improvement as it is near the road.

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OF 12 ... 20c

2 for 39c

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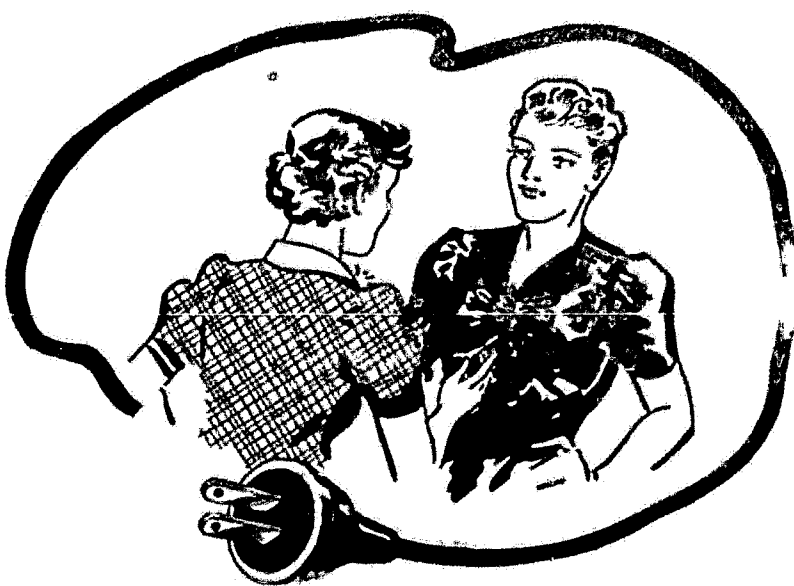
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Buy it You'll know it's FIRST in dollar value—the economy leader—the biggest buy in the lowest price range!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

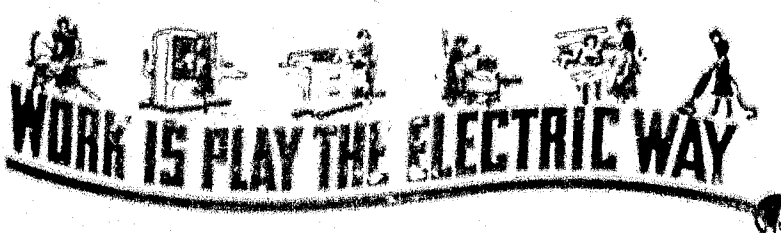


ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

You won't have far to look to find an all-electric home. They are all about you, and in every one you'll find an enthusiastic booster of "living electrically."

And why not? Electric refrigeration is better; electric cooking is easier and safer; and electric water heating brings you the lowest ic rate. You'll have more time for other things and, with all these advantages, it will cost you little if any more than you are now paying.

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Telephone 100

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W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Glendon McAllister, Bethel
Edward Little, Jr., Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Stanley Bean, Hanover
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Judkins' Store, Upton

Any article or letter intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude or publish contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year; Three years for \$5.00. Single copies 5c.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

Sept. 20, 1899

Eben Chapman has moved his family to South Paris.

Judge Foster's goods were moved to Portland Saturday, and Saturday morning, the Judge, Mrs. Foster, and Robert started with their team. They intended to take two days for it, and drive to Portland.

C. H. Davis started for the Lakes with the rear of his stage unusually adorned last Wednesday. He carried a large elk's head, also a mountain sheep's head, for Harry Dutton's cottage on Metalluk Island. These came from Salt Lake City.

Wireless telegraphy from the deck of an ocean steamer is to come into play in reporting the International yacht race. This will be an interesting experiment in yacht race reporting.

HANOVER

Hanover Dowel Co have laid a new track from their mill to their dry sheds. Clement Worcester had charge of the work.

Friends in the community were saddened by the passing of Samuel Cushing, at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. T. Dickson, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munroe of Watertown, Mass. are spending some time at their cottage at Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Rumford Point; Mr. Meyer has been the Pastor there for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Young have spent their vacation at their summer home here in town and have now returned to their home in New York.

Pythian Sisters in town attended the funeral services of Miss Angie Grover at Rumford Center, Friday. Miss Grover was a charter member of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders and son Addison motored to Scarborough for dinner, Sunday.

M. J. Harriman of Readfield was a two days guest of C. F. Saunders; Mr. Harriman is State Agent of the National Grange Liability Insurance Co.

Miss Dorothy Wilson is delivering the Lewiston Daily Sun each week day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Ellis Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Millett of Norway were callers in town one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and daughter and Mrs. Brown of Mechanic Falls visited Mrs. Floribel Nevens Sunday.

FIRST NECESSITY FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY

GOVERNMENT LET BUSINESS ALONE

30%

INCREASE PRODUCTION

20%

PENSIONS AFTER 60

20%

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN SOUTH

6%

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFITS

5%

DON'T KNOW

7%

IN A current survey conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers on a nation-wide basis, more than one-third of those responding said they thought the most important thing that would contribute to prosperity was to have government let business alone. Nearly one-fourth considered increased industrial production of first importance in order to improve national prosperity.

(Total of percentages does not aggregate 100% because some persons in replying specified two or more alternatives.)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD THE RIGHT FILM



Film of the "ortho" type is well adapted to outdoor snapshotting—especially with subjects of strong contrast, as in this picture.

"Am I using the right film?" That is a question which many snapshotters ask—and, fortunately, it is a question easily answered.

There are three general types of film most suited for use by amateur photographers. These are orthochromatic or "ortho" type film, fine-grained panchromatic film, and high speed panchromatic film.

The "ortho" type film is ideally suited to most outdoor picture-taking. It has ample speed for outdoor shots, even with inexpensive cameras. And, moreover, it has unusual latitude in exposure—which simply means that even if you make fairly large errors in exposure, the film tends to compensate for them, and yields good pictures.

Exposure latitude is obtained in the "ortho" type film by an interesting process of double coating—a fast film emulsion plus a slow film emulsion. This double coating extends the capacity of the film. As a result, your pictures retain detail in the shadows, even when somewhat underexposed—and detail is also preserved in the bright parts, even with considerable overexposure.

Since most outdoor scenes have strong contrast—deep shadows plus brilliantly-lighted areas—the double-

coated type film is a logical choice for all general outdoor shooting.

The second film mentioned—the fine-grained panchromatic type—is especially suited for taking pictures that are to be enlarged. It has excellent speed, although not the extreme sensitivity of the high speed panchromatic films. But its main virtue is the fine, even grain, which permits big enlargements with outstanding detail and quality.

The third film—the high speed panchromatic type—is the one to select for snapshots at night, and for daytime shots under extremely adverse light conditions. Such film is so fast that it makes box-camera snapshots easy at night, with only two amateur flood bulbs to illuminate the subject. Because of its extreme speed, it must not be used for box-camera snapshots of sunlit subjects; but it is fine for snapshots on extremely dull, cloudy, or rainy days.

So, there you are. For general outdoor shooting, "ortho" type film; for snapshots at night and on very dull days, high speed panchromatic film; and for pictures that are to be enlarged, fine-grained panchromatic film. Memorize those suggestions—and you need never be in doubt about what film to choose.

John van Guilder

GILEAD

Mrs. Ruth Pollard and children have returned to their home in Berlin, N. H., after spending the summer here.

Miss Arlene Donahue went to Bethel Monday to attend Gould Academy. She is stopping at the home of Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Miss Blanch Allen of Norway was in town recently.

Miss Shirley Bennett is attending Gorham High School.

Miss Lucille Fissette was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amodeo Fissette.

O. M. Homestead of the Bartlett Central Repair Shop, Bartlett, N. H., was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey of Norway were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wight, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Cole, Mrs. Mary Cole and son Merle and Mrs. Florence Holden were in Bethel Thursday.

Mrs. Thelma Shocks has completed her duties at the Evans Natch Lodge.

Miss Stella Nadeau of Berlin, N. H., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau.

Miss Doris Rosen of South Paris was in town Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Emery, Mrs. Nora Goodnow, Mrs. Herbert Cole and Herbert Bennett attended the funeral services of Mrs. Estella Swan at the Andrews funeral home, So. Woodstock, Wednesday afternoon.

ALBANY, VALLEY RD.

Fred Clark of Bolster's Mills was a caller at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Monday afternoon.

Arthur Haselton attended the Norway fair Saturday evening.

Bertrand Rugg helped Harry Logan put a new roof on one side of his house last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, daughter Phyllis, and friend of Strong called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday afternoon.

George Logan has finished work at Bethel. He and Chester Davis have gone to Greenville to visit Mr. Davis relatives for a few days.

Clarence McAllister was a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister's, Locke Mills.

Miss Margaret Hamlin of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Arthur Cutler is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. G. King, at South Paris.

Mrs. T. F. Vail of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Farmington spent the week-end at the Vail home in Skillington. Mrs. Vail is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Buck, at Middle Intervale.

Seven Scouts, two leaders and two prospective Scouts attended the meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Legion Rooms Monday evening. The meeting was led by Robert Greenleaf. Gilbert LeClair passed first class signalling and Oath and Law. Dana Enman passed several requirements of the Tenderfoot test. Games were played.

GOULD ENROLLMENT

Continued from Page One

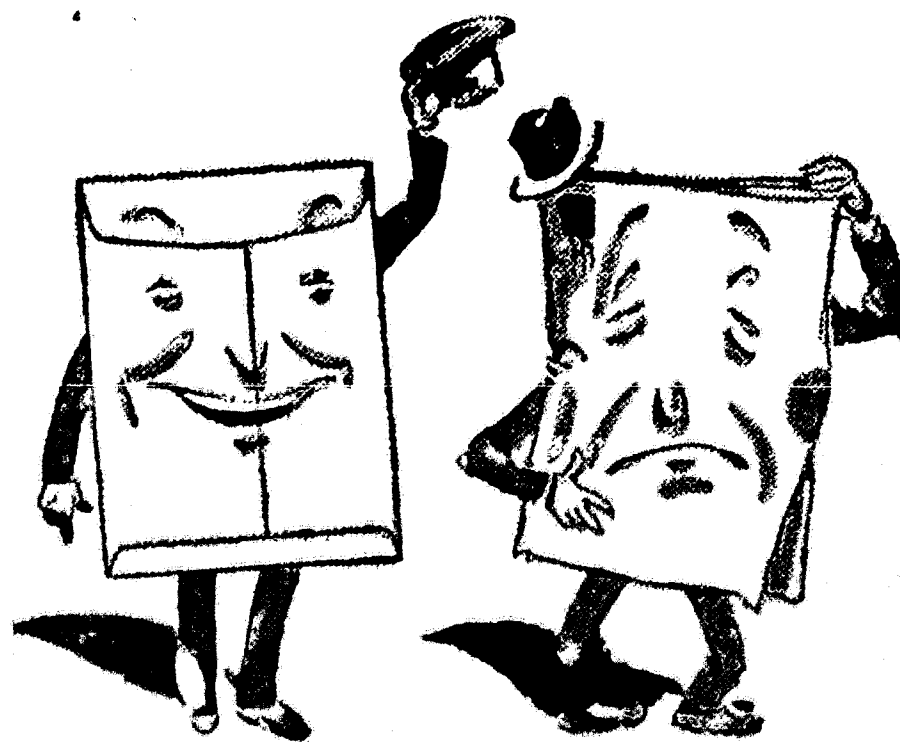
Leighton, Gertrude Mason, Glendon McAllister, Robert McCrea, Josephine McMillan, Clarence Morgan, Kathryn Morgan, Guy Parker, Ivy Philbrook, Barbara Poole, Hugh Scarborough, Harry Smith, Homer Smith, Clayton Sweatt, Roscoe Swain, Marion Waterhouse, Carolyn Wight, and Janice Young of Bethel, Ruth Areson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Nancy Arnold of Wellesley, Mass., Louisa Bacon of Naples, Beverly Bassett of Lovell, Malcolm Brown of Shelburne, N. H., Mrs. Estella Swan of Poland Spring, Wilfred Coolidge of Locke Mills, Arlene Donahue of Gilead, Mary Dorion of Locke Mills, Richard Jordan of Locke Mills, Geneva Lane of North Newry, Gladys Neuswanger of Waterbury, Conn., Peggy Proctor of Wellesley, Mass., Jean Tirrell of Locke Mills, Francis Vail of Newry, Leila West of Wilson's Mills, Elizabeth Wight of Newry, Winfield Wight of Thomaston, Conn., Roger Williams of Mechanic Falls.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also All Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE



Which Salesman would get the Order?

If you're thinking of a mailing piece, you'll be interested in seeing some practical "case histories" we have where the pulling power of envelope-carried mail is compared with that of self-mailers.

We have no axe to grind—we can print either kind—but would like to find the most effective plan for you. We can also show you what are the standard envelopes, of all shapes, sizes, types and stock. The use of a standard envelope often saves money—and usually saves time.

Let us show you the "case histories," and talk mailing pieces with you.

The CITIZEN
PHONE ONE HUNDRED

BETHE

Mrs. W. Leslie F. Cornish, William cattle at week.

Mr. and in Milan, friends.

Two from week affected hereabouts.

Murray T. freshman (lege, Hanover)

Clarence ther, George eral days

Charles the week-end

and Mrs. H. Harold Y from Range employed t

Mr. and Sunday with Coombs of

Robert Br Orono, where the Univers

Mr. and of Holliston, end in town

Miss Eliza ington, D. time at the

Mr. and M Westbrook of Mr. and N

Miss Barb tending scho the week-end

Mr. and Kingfield sp day with Mr born.

Miss Helen three weeks work at the Hanscom.

Mrs. Glad Norma visit and Old Ore week-end.

Mr. and M and infant d were guests

Crockett, Sat Mr and Mr spending a f

with their so and family of

Mrs. Leslie Bethel under pendicilis at t ity Hospital

Mr. and M Milan, N. H., after a two daughter, Mr and family.

TRU

GRANDPA when he to the very lationately called

He liked to was simpler th hurry so fast, had more tim

read and to our friends. An cost of living- you could live third of what it

a fellow these Where Gra Butler's logic down was in co ing the standar living when he v boy and when he an octogenarian

When he wa live for less--b your life. You forts which wou day. You ate lived in unconm no radio sets, a tric servants.

As a matter of never able to con ler of it—the c dollar for dolla ered, is far less young days.

Your dollar a brings you mor other dollar in l

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Winfield Howe is spending the week at her home in town.

Leslie Poore spent last week in Cornish, Portland and Brownfield.

William C. Chapman has his cattle at Cumberland Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were in Milan, N. H., on Friday, visiting friends.

Two frosty nights the first of the week affected many of the gardens hereabouts.

Murray Thurston has entered the freshman class of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Clarence Hall visited his brother, George Hall, of Lewiston several days last week.

Charles Austin of Portland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin.

Harold Young returned Sunday from Rangeley, where he has been employed this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coombs of Mechanic Falls.

Robert Browne left Saturday for Orono, where he is a sophomore at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Holliston, Mass., spent the week-end in town visiting relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Hastings of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the Hastings farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinsmore of Westbrook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt.

Miss Barbara Lyon, who is attending school in Portland, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Helen Connolly is having a three weeks vacation from her work at the home of Dr. F. E. Hanescom.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter Norma visited friends in Norway and Old Orchard Beach over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Billings and infant daughter of West Paris were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Ray Crockett, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler are spending a few days this week with their son, Dr. Howard Tyler, and family of Norway.

Mrs. Leslie Lapham of Northwest Bethel underwent surgery for appendicitis at the Rumford Community Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French of Milan, N. H., returned home today after a two days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Fossett, and family.

Rodney Eames is laid up for a few weeks with a lame heel.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson was in Boston a few days last week.

Mrs. Jennie Brown spent the week-end with friends in Norway.

Mrs. W. R. Spinney of Boston is visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Ruth Spiller of Auburn spent the week-end with Miss Ida Packard.

Mrs. Dora Brown of Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Miss Ethel Merrill of Portland was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Mose Brown of Portland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Tift were Mr. Tift's parents of Dover, N. H.

Stanley Allen has returned to his home here after spending the summer at Northeast Harbor.

Gardiner Brown has purchased the Martyn property at the corner of Church and Railroad Streets.

Ray Crockett spent Wednesday in Portland, looking over the new 1940 radios and television sets.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eames were in Errol, N. H., Sunday, calling on relatives.

Mrs. Ray Crockett, Clayton Crockett, Mrs. Lillian Young, Harold and Janice Young were in Rumford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, daughter Rachel, and Mary Lou Chapman were in Fryeburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson returned to Orono Sunday to resume their studies in the junior and sophomore classes, respectively, at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen and daughter Connie accompanied their younger daughter Marjorie to Watertown, Mass., Sunday, where she will attend Perkins Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cockburn returned from Farmington Monday where Mr. Cockburn has been in the Franklin Memorial Hospital nearly three weeks.

Miss Phyllis Davis returned Saturday to the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after spending a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

The Bethel Grammar School Orchestra was organized Monday afternoon under the direction of Miss Virginia Walcott. Those taking part were trumpets, Gilbert LeClair, Carol Robertson, Francis Berry;

drums, Raymond Wentzell; saxophone, Stanley Davis; trombone, Donald Brooks; violin, Lendall Nevens; piano, Marilyn Marshall and Beatrice Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson and son have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Jennie Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks are spending Wednesday and Thursday in Boston. Mrs. Abbott of Upton is keeping house for them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Arnesen of Berlin, N. H., and Billy were supper guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. Eames, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tift of the Paddie School, Hightstown, N. J., were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Tift last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Sumner returned Sunday from Belmont, N. H. Mrs. Sumner has been with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Crockett, in Belmont following surgery in a Locomo hospital.

Henry Hastings who has been working at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., returned to his home here Friday after spending several days at the World's Fair. He left Monday to resume his studies at Bowdoin College.

Miss Rosalind Rowe left Monday to enter the University of Maine as a senior. Miss Rowe has been a student at Westbrook Junior College the past three years. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Rowe, and her aunt, Miss Cleo Russell.

WEST BETHEL

H. N. Head left on Thursday of last week on a western trip. He will go to Vancouver, B. C., and from there will visit a sister, Mrs. C. H. George, in Seattle, Wash. He also plans to visit relatives and friends in Portland and Medford, Ore., and San Francisco and Los Angeles. He will return by the southern route to Washington, D. C., and New York, making the entire trip by rail. Mr. Head will attend both world fairs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris and baby are at Scarborough for a month, where Mr. Burris is working for the State.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT AT FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening September 16th and it was observed as Past Masters' night. Officers were:

Master, Dana Dudley
Overseer, Albert Russ
Chaplain, Claude Cushman
Lecturer, Ellis Davis
Secretary, G. W. Q. Perham
Treasurer, Edwin Perham
Steward, George Cushman

Assistant Steward, J. Everett Howe
L. A. Steward, Otis Dudley
Pomona, Albert Felt
Ceres, Everett Davis
Flora, Oscar Twitchell
Gate Keeper, Linwood Felt

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders of Bear River Grange, Newry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, West Paris Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Verrill, North Auburn Grange; Mrs. Farwell and son, Alder River Grange.

Program:
Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Members
Song, Love's Old Sweet Song, Mrs. Miriam McAllister (Encore) Silver Threads Among the Gold
Report of Lecturer, Mrs. Rena Howe, on her trip to Kingston Rhode Island to the Lecturers' Conference, which was very interesting.

Song and Mandolin accompaniment by Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Annie Davis.

Talk on Post Office work by Henry Stone of West Paris Grange.

Song, "In the Garden," Members Hazel Cole has resigned as matron of the Juvenile Grange and Mrs. Verna Swan who was assistant Matron was elected Matron.

Franklin Grange won 1st prize, \$50.00 at the Oxford County Fair.

Elmer Bean is working in the garage for Jesse Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and son Lawrence of Turner, Freeborn Smith and Mrs. Alice Coffin of Augusta were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin Sunday.

Miss Margaret Herrick, of the State Department of Health, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace at the Manse.

Rev. Herbert Wallace and Mrs. Wallace are spending a few days this week in Scituate, Mass., and in Boston. They return on Friday.

Mrs. Alpheus Jackson and daughter Anne of New Sweden, and Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. William L. Caldwell, of South Paris were recent visitors of Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

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TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GRANDPA BUTLER was 84 when he died, but he held out to the very last for what he affectionately called "the good old days."

He liked to tell about them. Life was simpler then, said he. We didn't hurry so fast. We had more time to read and to enjoy our friends. And the cost of living—say, you could live for a third of what it costs a fellow these days.

Where Grandpa Butler's logic fell down was in confusing the standards of living when he was a boy and when he was an octogenarian.

When he was young you could live for less—but you had less in your life. You put up with discomforts which would be unthinkable today. You ate unbalanced meals, lived in uncomfortable homes, had no radio sets, automobiles or electric servants.

As a matter of fact—but we were never able to convince Grandpa Butler of it—the cost of living today, dollar for dollar of value considered, is far less than it was in his young days.

Your dollar actually buys more, brings you more value, than any other dollar in history.

Anyone who understands simple economics will tell you why. Two words will do it. The words are mass production.

Mass production is impossible without mass distribution, which is just another way of saying that when a larger number of things are made a larger number of people must be made to buy them.

There wasn't any mass distribution until advertising was developed, and there wasn't any of the things in our lives we call modern until advertising put them there.

In many foreign countries even today you have to spend weeks scouring the markets for what you want. Farmers bring their cattle and produce to market. They stay in town two or three weeks disposing of it. Consumers have to go from stall to stall and dicker for everything they want.

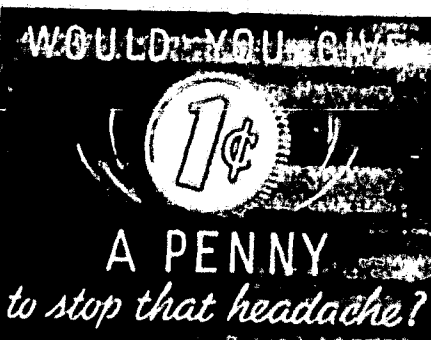
If you have the time and enjoy trading, that sort of thing is fine, is fun; but most of us have other things to do. We find it simpler to do our trading by reading the newspaper advertisements, decide what we will buy and then go down to the store or telephone.

It saves time. It saves more. It saves money. Without advertising to smooth the route of goods from seller to buyer, the cost of everything is higher than when advertising is in the picture.

© Charles B. Roth



Charles Roth



MOST people who use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/2 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 12 1/2 Pills, 12 1/2¢



Save!

Buy Your
MAGAZINES
by the
YEAR

Over 25 years experience in forwarding magazine and newspaper subscription assures the utmost in economy and satisfactory service.

UNTIL NOVEMBER 10, 1939

LIFE

The Fastest Selling Magazine.

ONE YEAR \$3.50
Regular Price \$4.50
Single Copies Cost \$5.20 a Year

SAVE UP TO \$1.70

NEWSWEEK

The Magazine of News Significance

ONE YEAR \$4.00
TWO YEARS \$6.00
SAVE UP TO \$4.40

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

ONE YEAR \$5.00
TWO YEARS \$8.00
SAVE UP TO \$7.60

The SATURDAY EVENING POST

"The Dominant Publication"

ONE YEAR \$2.00
TWO YEARS \$3.00
THREE YEARS \$4.00
FOUR YEARS \$5.00
SAVE UP TO \$5.40

THE PORTLAND PRESS HERALD

ONE YEAR \$6.00
or with

THE CITIZEN

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THE CITIZEN

Phone ONE HUNDRED
Cole Block, Bethel, Maine



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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Through the clouds from their cigars mingled in the thickening air of the smoking compartment, the two Americans might have been cast-aways on desert islands in different oceans, for all the congress they held.

Their moods seemed as unlike as their persons; the one smiled broadly, even on the flat landscape—the only thing in Germany that is not fat; the other saw nothing, but seemed leanly intent on an inner panorama of remorse, revenge, unrequited hate or love, or some such acid emotion.

His very behavior toward his cigar showed that. A musician would have said that the plump fellow smoked in luxurious legato, the other in a staccato agitato. He puffed ferociously for a while; yet a little later, his hand must be seeking another match, and trembling as he ransacked his pockets he scratched the match with impatience and its shaken illumination threw a little calcium on a face of drawn intensity, on such a gaunt and hunted intensity that the fat man felt not entirely easy of his company in the leather-padded cell.

Strange, how unlike Americans are at home, and how like abroad. These two differed in every detail of feature, costume, and behavior, yet the first glance either gave other told both that they were fellow-countrymen. And their presence on the Nord-Express bound for Ostend implied that their common destination was home.

They seemed to be taking back experiences as different as their souls and bodies.

One was plump, in the most generous stretch of the epithet, and complacent with the pleasant thoughts of a traveler full of agreeable remembrances; yet glad to be returning to still more delightful memories. The other was slim to the verge of lankness, and some tragedy was apparently at ferment within him.

In America, at least in the less effete regions, they would probably have drifted into comment on the weather or some such unimportant topic. But being in Europe, where a general suspicion is the most contagious of all habits of mind, they mewed themselves up in themselves, and kept estate feudally, with moats full and portcullises down.

The rotund citizen, who had been the first to establish himself in the smoking compartment of the corridor car, observed the latter coming with surreptitious, while seeming to let his unfocused gaze follow his own smoke. Noting the taut features, and the eyebrows locked with two deep bars, he suspected the stranger of contemplating some crime or feeling its consequences.

On impulse he picked up again the copy of the Hamburgische Tagblatt he had been laboring over till he had grown tired. His few words of conversation-book German had given him an adumbration of some desperate murder committed in Braunschweig. He had gleaned that the guilty wretch had escaped. This might be he.

As he went back over the column, even his scant vocabulary showed him that whoever else the stranger might be, this man was not that man. For the fugitive was everything that this man was not; the fugitive was described, among several details which were Sanskrit to the American, as fat, burly, and Austrian with a duel scar that had clipped the lobe off a left ear and made a furrow across the cheek to the nostril.

With a sigh of relief of dismay, he

paper aside and resumed the study of his vis-a-vis. He took his invoice through opportune clouds of smoke. In the first place his man had the forehead of intelligence ripened with study. His jaw was neatly planed and squared, yet his chin was weak. His lips were compressed till they were thin and pale, and his mouth was one in which weaknesses and strengths were at war, as indeed they were throughout the man's catalogue of traits.

The stranger's costume was almost over-emphatic in the matter of modesty, in thorough contrast with his analyst's costume. The fat man wore a richly tinted ultra-cut coat, trousers baggy yet sharply creased, and revealing a glimpse of shameless purple between trouser-cuffs and yellow shoe-tops; a white-rimmed waistcoat of many colors was draped like a Union Jack about a roundly emphasized by a patterned shirt and a flaming silk scarf with a twisted gold skewer in it.

The stranger was dressed as negligently as an almost finicky neatness would permit. Hat, coat, neck-scarf, trousers, waistcoat, stockings, shoes, all were black, yet with no hint of mourning. He had the look of a professional person.

The most striking, the only really striking, trait of the man was the hand that held—or rather clutched—the cigar. It was a notable hand, a hand of skill, of cunning, the hand of a craftsman perhaps—too muscular for a painter's; it might be a sculptor's, or a pianist's. Yet the fingernails were trimmed to the quick, not gnawed, but carefully trimmed.

And so after much puffing, much secret scrutiny, and much unworthy curiosity, the fat man had decided only that the lean man was an American, of education, and of middling prosperity.

And that was as far as he could go. The train had gone much farther, before a nervous shift of position disclosed on the waistcoat of his subject a little gleaming jewel. The next glance revealed it a fraternity pin. Was it?—could it be?—it was! The stranger wore the emblem of his own fraternity, the dread brotherhood whose little stone meeting house at New Haven was known as the Catacombs.

The fatter man made a long battle with hesitance, the double hesitance of infringing on the lean man's trouble and of incurring perhaps a heavy responsibility by confessing kinship with a casual stranger laboring under some excitement, perhaps some scandal that might defile with pitch whosoever touched him. But at last he yielded to the fraternal impulse. When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of heart.

He cleared his throat with resolution, leaned forward and said: "I beg your pardon. I see that you are a Catacomb."

"Ye-es," came the answer with a resentful tang, for at Yale it is as crass an insult to mention a man's fraternity as to breathe upon the mirror of a woman's reputation. The fat man felt easier. He leaned forward, and said reassuringly: "Don't siffoot. So am I."

"No!" "Yes." "What year?" "192." "My year?" "Well, I'll be—" "So will I."

"I ought to know you, then. Wait! don't tell me!—you're not!—yes!—you must be Jebb—old Dave Jebb. My name is—"

"Hold on! Give me a chance. Let me see."

flamboyant and commodious costume. A broad grin cheered his lonely face. He chuckled. "Those spirituelle outlines, them shy little wasp-waist, those modest waistcoat—can belong only and always to Big Bill Gaines—Goliath, we used to call you."

"That's right. David and Goliath, here we are again!" "Well, I'll be—" even more so. "Where you bould, Bill, home?"

"Yep, I cross Ostend—Dover, and down to Southampton to catch the American liner."

"Me, too." "Well, well. This is great. Got to have a drink on this." "No, thanks," with a curious de-lection of tone.

"Ah, come along, Dave. Got a flask of it in my suitcase. None of your foreign smoke-choke,—real old Bourbon."

"Please don't, Bill!" There was an emphasis here that miffed Gaines. He sputtered like a glowing stove under a spill of cold water:

"As I remember, Jebbs, you used to indulge a bit in the old days—hit it up pretty lively now and then."

"That's the trouble, Bill." "Not turned. Prohibitish? You haven't gone and got religion and turned into a Demosthenes or Polyphemus—or whoever it was that used to drink water?" Gaines' voice was full of tears and pleading. "You haven't done that, have you, Dave?"

"Nope. Not at all, not a single damtall." "That's better. Just taking a little jaunt on the water-wagon, eh?" "Strapped to the seat."

"Too bad. It's powerful dry to meet up like this after—Lord, how many years ago was it?" "Seems like 1492 when I entered college. We'll soon be doing the oldest living alumnus stunt."

Gaines was rolypoly with good feeling. Again he pleaded: "Couldn't you drop off the sprinkler for just a little nip? You can keep one foot on the step."

There was an unimaginable sadness in Jebb's eyes and voice, an unbelievable longing in his tone: "I'd like to, Billy, but if I did, God only knows what would happen. You see I'm a—oh, but I'm glad to meet you, Billy, specially just at this moment. I'm in trouble, Billy, good and plenty."

"I thought you looked a little pale around the gills when you first blew in here. I sized you up for a murderer doing a get-away."

Jebb smiled an unamused smile. "I've never killed anybody—except legitimately in the line of my profession; but I'm up against it harder than hard."

Gaines' fat hand was instant to his fat wallet. "I'm on my way home, Dave, after Europe about; but here's what they left me. Save me enough to tip the stewards and—go as far as you like."

"He's not money, Billy. I'm full of it." He looked about cautiously, and, bending close, murmured: "I've got ten thou. in my belt."

"Ten thou., and worried? Lord, if I ever saw that much at once, I

wouldn't care whether school kept or not. What you afraid of? Burglars? Pickpockets?"

"Not a bit. I'm afraid of me—of my own fat."

"What's the matter, old boy?"

"I've got a skeleton too—some-where, I suppose," said Jebb, "but I can't find it. My skeleton is a tendency to turn into a balloon—more or less dirigible. I've tried everything. I've banted in seven languages. Diet? I haven't eaten a thing for ten years, but I—you don't know any sure cure for fat, do you?"

"Nobody does, Billy," said Jebb with the cynical frankness doctors employ to their friends; then with a look at his own lank legs. "I've got the anti-fat serum in my system, I suppose, but I don't know what it is."

Gaines shook his fat head and all his chins in elephantine despair. "Thanks for your little ray of discouragement. Go on with your story. I'll tell you mine later. So you've developed one of those clock-

I had a pal who was like you—he's now—but he found a cure. Have you tried—"

"Your friend found the one sure cure. Don't start anything beginning. Have you tried? I've tried all the Have-you-trieds and then some. I've tested all there are in the books."

"I've tested all there are in the books. I had a landlady who used to buy those 'put-some-in-your-husband's coffee and he won't notice it till he's

dead of it. Her coffee was so

"Afraid you'll give it away or throw it at a cat?"

"I'm as likely to as not, when I'm—Lord, but I'm glad to see you, Billy. For the sake of old sake's sake, I'm going to put my little hand in yours and let you lead me home."

"What's the matter, old boy?" "Excuse me a minute, till I go see if the child is all right."

"The child?" But he was gone. He returned in a moment along the corridor, and began to talk as he took his place again:

"You see, it's like this." Gaines broke in:

"One minute, Dave. Did you say something about a chee-ild?" "Yes, I left her for a moment to have a smoke. She's scraped acquaintance with another little girl in the same compartment, and I left her in charge of the parents. As I started to say—"

"But the child. You're married, then? Isn't your wife with you?" "I have no wife."

"Do I condole or congratulate? Are you sad or grass?" "Sod or grass what?"

"Widower." "Neither. I've never married." "Oh, excuse me!"

"And don't go to thinking that either. The child isn't mine at all. I'm just taking her to America."

"Sort of wet nurse, eh? Go on, stranger, your story interests me. You've got a strange child and a ransom of ten thou. I spotted you for a professional the minute I saw you, Dave. Are you one of those lovely kidnappers?"

"No, I'm a grave-robber—when I'm lucky. If you'll close your trap, I'll tell you. I'll begin at the beginning. When I left Yale I took up surgery."

"You always were a great cut-up."

"In due course I took my diploma at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, went to Johns Hopkins, then to Vienna University, and came back to New York, perspiring knowledge at every pore. Didn't have much practice, of course, at first, but got a lot to do in the hospitals, and made quite a hit with some experiments of my own."

"You're a pretty good little carver, I suppose?"

"I'm great, Billy." "You ought to know."

"I do. I am. That is, I'm great with extenuating circumstances. I'm a genius, but a damfool. I have a curse that ruins everything."

"Not cocaine?"

"No. I've somehow escaped drugs."

"Our mutual friend, Barleycorn?" "Old John Barleycorn."

"I see, it makes your hand unsteady, eh?"

"No. I never play with the fire, except at regular intervals. Then I commit arson. I'm what is popularly known as a periodical—with a capital P. It's a terrible thing to confess, even to old Goliath Gaines, but it's all in the Catacombs, and I'm not the only person on earth with a flaw in his make-up. Nobody knows how badly assembled human machines are, Billy, except doctors. If it weren't for our Hippocratic ideals, what closet doors we could open in the best simulated families!"

"I've got a skeleton too—some-where, I suppose," said Gaines, "but I can't find it. My skeleton is a tendency to turn into a balloon—more or less dirigible. I've tried everything. I've banted in seven languages. Diet? I haven't eaten a thing for ten years, but I—you don't know any sure cure for fat, do you?"

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"I've tested all there are in the books. I had a landlady who used to buy those 'put-some-in-your-husband's coffee and he won't notice it till he's

dead of it. Her coffee was so

no more did she notice any cure. You see, Billy, all of the habit-cures depend on the will eventually; but when the will itself is diseased, what can you do? It's like making rabbit-pie when you can't catch the rabbit. The one important fact is that everybody has his personal devil, and that's mine."

"Otherwise I'm all to the good. I've got two arms, a pair of legs, a couple of eyes, both ears, both lungs, one whole stomach, no floating kidneys, a liver you couldn't derange with an ax, and ability to work forty hours at a stretch, and a gift for operative surgery that is a marvel, if I do say it. But I've got an intermittent thirst that amounts to mania, and it does its little best to nullify all my other gifts. If it weren't for that I'd be famous and rich."

"Don't you call ten thousand real iron dollars rich?" "Oh, I'm rich enough for the moment. I feel like old King Midas, but the trouble is I've got his long ears, too. When I'm in my—cups, is the polite expression. But it's a case of bathtub with me. When I'm that way, I think I'm Mr. Croesus, and I spend what I have as if I owned the Standard Oil and had struck a gusher of gold."

"I don't tiddle between sprees. I hate the sniff of liquor in my dry seasons. But when my time rolls round, I've the thirst of a man lost in the Mojave desert. I see mirages, but not of waterfalls, Billy—fire-waterfalls!"

To Be Continued

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Harold Bartlett has built a silo at Mrs. Winifred Bartlett's farm.

Mrs. Mabel Bean spent Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Carter.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met Wednesday with Miss Mabel Abbott. The subject of the meeting was Handwork and Design. The leaders were Mrs. John Howe and Mrs. Ruth Hastings of East Bethel. Blanche Trask and Mabel Abbott were on the dinner-committee.

Roger Foster is having a house built at the old Annis place. Willis Ward and Ernest Blake have been doing the work.

Ernest Buck has finished cutting insilage corn for Jack Chapman and is now working at home.

Mrs. Robert Sanborn is visiting her daughter, Miss Jeanette Sanborn in Boston.

Mrs. Fitz Vail of Boston spent from Tuesday till Friday with her mother, Mrs. Leona Buck.

All the farmers in this vicinity are pulling their field beans.

PERKINS VALLEY

Andrew Rose is boarding with Mrs. Leon Poland.

Mrs. Arvilla Silver entertained her family Sunday.

Quite a few from this place attended the fair at South Paris.

Bernal Thurlow went deep sea fishing Sunday at Orr's Island.

The men are very busy picking their corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson spent the week-end at Leeds.

We all enjoyed the cool weather after having it so hot.

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200 SHEETS ... 13c

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Mrs. I. children, Warren

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Robert Hastings and four children, Virginia, Mary-Alice, Warren and Ann were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford in Bowdoinham.

Mrs. Mabel Bean and B. W. Kimball of Middle Intervale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mrs. Florence Farwell, Willard Farwell, Malcolm Farwell, and Deborah Farwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Lovell.

Miss Mary Toft and Miss Alta Brooks attended a teachers meeting Saturday forenoon in Bethel.

Mrs. Grace Semans of Mechanic Falls and her daughter, Mrs. James and three children of St. Johnbury, Vt. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, grandson Keith, Miss Alta Brooks and Miss Mary Toft were at Camp Rosewood in Woodstock over the week-end.

The fourth annual reunion of East Bethel former pupils and teachers will take place Sunday, Sept. 24. It is hoped all who can attend will do so.

GROVER HILL

Guests at F. A. Mundt's Sunday were Clayton Mills and family, Bethel Hill, and Malcolm Mundt from Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert, also Mrs. C. L. Whitman attended the funeral of John Trefethern in Portsmouth, N. H., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Lawrence Waterhouse attended Norway Fair one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and grandson, Philmore Meserve, from Mechanic Falls were at M. F. Tyler's Sunday.

John Haselton has been helping Cleve Waterhouse put roofing on his barn.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman returned Saturday from Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Jeanette Trefethern and Arthur Whitman came with her for an over night visit.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. W. B. Rand is visiting relatives in Lewiston this week.

Edith Mason, who works at Trap Corner, visited at Charles Mason's Sunday.

E. T. Roberts took his son Reginald to Orono Monday, where he entered the U. of M. for his second year.

Ann Ring, who has been quite ill, is much better at this writing. Rodney Swift of New York City is a guest of relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabbets Monday.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

Mothersills
SEASON REMEDY

Quickly Relieves
Travel Sickness

Dr. True's Elixir

WINS NEW PRAISE!

A mother writes: "I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children. It is so mild and gentle in action."

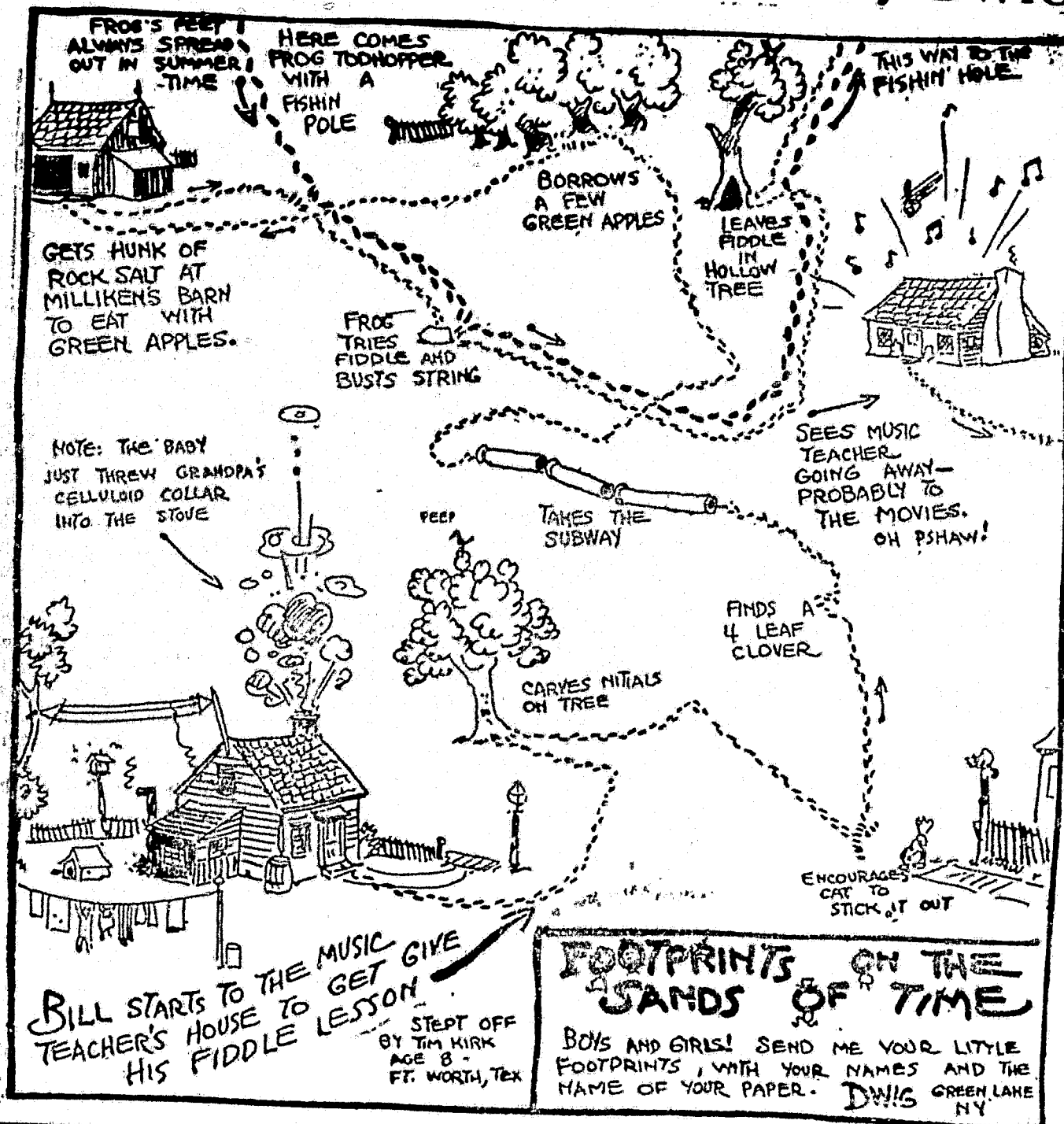
Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass.

For 88 years watchful mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and round worm expeller. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of these harmful human parasites: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD AGREEABLE TO TAKE
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



ROWE HILL

Lewis Libby and family, also Ernest Brooks, attended the County Fair one day last week.

Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond visited at Elton Dunham's Saturday.

The Brooks reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Cross of Howe Hill visited Mrs. Ray Hanscom one day last week.

All mail boxes in this neighborhood are to be painted white. They will also be renumbered.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. H. B. Lowell and son Edward called on Paul Croteau Tuesday.

William Harrington and friend of Portland were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of Rumford were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Mills who had been working in Gorham, N. H. this

summer is now staying with her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Croteau.

Mrs. H. B. Lowell, Mrs. Clayton Kendall and Edward Lowell called on Mrs. Ada Mills and Mrs. Croteau Friday.

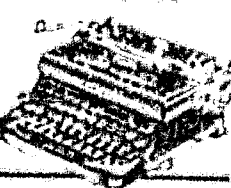
Mrs. Ada Mills was in West Ossipee N. H. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy of Lewiston were guests of Paul Croteau and family Sunday.

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INTO CASH! OWN A NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE!

See us before you
buy your Royal
Portable. Get
generous cash
allowance on your
used typewriter—any
make or model.



Carl L. Brown
Bethel

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BETHEL, MAINE

A New Variety of
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Cellophane Wrapped
5c to 19c pkg.

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Boxed Cookies and Crackers
SALTINES 15c lb.

School Tablet Free with each
package

REGULAR DINNERS 50c
STUDENTS' LUNCHES 35c

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TYPEWRITER PAPER

500 SHEETS—50c

and up

or 20c to 75c lb.

ENVELOPES

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in stock in

24

grades and sizes

CITIZEN OFFICE

UPTON

Mrs. Lettie Douglass is in the Rumford Community Hospital where she underwent an operation Monday.

Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple meeting at Colebrook this week.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins Tuesday this week. The subject was "Handwork and Design" which was ably demonstrated by Mrs. L. M. Whitney.

Children's Day was observed Sunday at the Church with appropriate exercises by the children followed by the baptism of several children by Rev. John Manter.

Miss Pearl Barnett is attending Gould Academy this year.

Miss Arline Judkins is away on a vacation.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dressed Young Hatching Chickens, 28c; Young Hatching Fowl, 24c. 2 1/2 year old New Milch Heifer—Durham, Holstein and Jersey. Will exchange for stock. FRANK, Bethel Inn. 38p

FOR SALE—American Maiden-hair Fern, black stem—limited supply. MRS. L. W. RAMSELL, Bethel. 37

FOR SALE—The L. W. Ramsell Co., grocery and meat business at Bethel, as a going concern, with good will, fixtures and complete equipment. Location unexcelled. ALBERT J. STEARNS, Receiver, Norway, Maine. 37

MISCELLANEOUS

YARN—WE ARE PREPARED TO make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 39

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine, dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 24tf

TO RENT—Seven Room House with bath. Inquire of MRS. FRED H. HALL. 40p

WANTED—Trucking to do. BRUCE BAILEY, Elm Street. 38

"PRINTING INDUSTRY WEEK"

In merited tribute to the founders and their successors in the printing industry, the United States Post Office Department will on September 25th issue a special three-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the introduction of printing into Colonial America.

Ranking first in the number of establishments, in the value of products added by manufacture, in the number of salaried employees, this great American industry has set aside the week of September 25, 1939, as "Printing Industry Week."

Accordingly, as Governor of the State, I ask that those of the industry in our State of Maine, as well as allied industries, give due recognition to the anniversary event.

"PRINTING INDUSTRY WEEK" as a mark of appreciation for the contributions from the craft, for the aid given in the cultural advancement of our Nation, and in view of the outstanding leadership which the industry holds among the industries of the United States. LEWIS O. BARROWS, Governor of Maine.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Helen Lowe finished work at Bethel Inn Saturday.

SPECIAL SCHOOL YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Take or Send the CITIZEN September to June for only \$1.25.

We are pleased to repeat this popular offer again this year.

Greatest Candid Camera Value DETROLA Model CAMERA

Telescoping lens mount, provision for tripod mount and cable release, built-in optical view finder, accurate focusing 3 feet to infinity, inexpensive 127 or A-8 film, 16 pictures F:4.5 \$9.95 Speeds 1/25-1/200

See this Camera Before You Buy DONALD S. BROWN, Bethel CITIZEN OFFICE - PHONE 108

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



MAYOR PAYNE IN FAVOR OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

Addressing a meeting of members of Townsend Clubs at Poland recently, Mayor Frederick G. Payne of Augusta plainly stated that he is in favor of old age pensions, saying further that he believes that such pensions should be on a "pay as you go" basis and "on a national" scale. He said that pensions should not be contingent on absolute need but that they should be available to all who have outlived their productive years and liberal enough to permit the enjoyment of leisure which was not possible during the period of life when all energies were dedicated to productive toil.

Mayor Payne said that the problem of security for the aged is a duty of government and should be met with a determination to provide a sound and practical pension, not only ample for the retired aged but that will promote new jobs and a greater purchasing power so that our youth may find gainful employment. In this solution, he expressed his belief that there will be greater peace and prosperity and happiness for all our people.

BRYANT POND SIDEWALK GIFT OF N. S. STOWELL

Work is progressing rapidly on the new sidewalk being constructed in the village extending from the Main Street sidewalk to the junction of the Rumford and Paris roads, and also a branch walk which will extend to the school building. The walk to the school will be built between the Church and parsonage instead of following the road.

This will help to insure the safety of the school children by eliminating a blind turn at the Church. The work is in charge of Warren Percival, former Superintendent at the Stowell Mill here.

The new sidewalk is a gift to the town from N. S. Stowell of Dixfield and will be greatly appreciated by the residents of this town.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 18, 1939

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per cent
I	\$1.00	\$3.05	52
II		2.80	66
III	1.00	3.75	59
IV		2.80	70
	\$2.00	\$12.50	
V		\$1.90	47.6
VI		3.20	85.6
VII		1.45	40.0
VIII		2.20	46.2
		\$8.75	

Fourth and Sixth Grades have P. H. CHAMBOURNE & CO. 136-2

PARAGRAPHS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

Lloyd Morton, Farmington auto dealer, predicted a move to repeal the Motor Vehicle Title Law, following a conference called by Secretary of State, Frederick Robie at Augusta to explain the law and its administration.

Maine planted 121,400 trees as its share of more than 2,250,000 planted by five New England states last year. This work was done under the Federal-State cooperation plan provided by the Clark-McNary law. Maine allotted its trees 6,070 for windbreaks and shelterbelts, and 115,330 for wood production. The Clark-McNary law provides for allotment of Federal funds to states matching such allotments, for carrying on fire-protection work in forests and furnishing forest tree seedlings to farmers. The trees are distributed by state forestry agencies at cost or less to encourage farm forestry.

LOCAL CONTEST OF MERRY TOLLERS

The Merry Tollers 4-H Club held their local contest at the Legion Rooms Sept. 19. The following program was presented.

Club Pledge, followed by Happy Birthday song to Beatrice Forbes by Club Members

Duet, Violet Brooks and Dora Gallant Story, read by Peggy Hanscom Piano solo, Beatrice Forbes Story, read by Elizabeth Lowell Song, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Margaret Shaw of South Paris

Dance, Betty Smith, accompanied by Beatrice Forbes Story, read by Barbara Poole Remarks and Awarding Ribbons, Miss Rosen

Reading, Margaret Shaw Girls receiving first honors were: Beatrice Forbes, Doris Waterhouse, Verna Thompson, Elizabeth Ward. Girls receiving second honors were: Peggy Hanscom, Doris Waterhouse, Dora Gallant, Violet Brooks, Janice Young.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 24th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. This will be a re-opening, general session of the School in all its classes and departments. We ask that all children and their teachers be present that we may complete our organization of the School, and be ready for regular work on the first Sunday of the new Quarter, Oct. 1.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "An Unconditional Offer." This Sunday we extend a very hearty welcome to the Academy students and their teachers, at the beginning of the new session. We especially welcome the incoming freshman class. We hope that all those who elect to worship with us may be very much at home in our Church.

6:30 p. m. The Pilgrim Fellowship Group of Young People will meet for an informal get-together and get-acquainted meeting in the Chapel. Plans for the year will be discussed and committees appointed.

The Junior Choir will hold their rehearsal as usual on Saturday evening at 6:30.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Plans are in the making for Rally Day.
Remember the change to Standard Time.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Our Captive Self."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
God hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son. Coil. 13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 11:45 "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sept. 24.

The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64: 4).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; That thy way may be known upon the earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms 67: 1-2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHS
In North Waterford, Sept. 16, to the wife of Deane Hodges, a son, Daniel Lee.

DEATHS
In Rumford, Sept. 16, Dr. Charles M. Bisbee, aged 92 years.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS ELECTION

A pot luck supper was held Monday evening preceding the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Noble Grand—Esther Burris
Vice Grand—Minta Williams
Rec. Sec.—Eugenia Haselton
Fin. Sec.—Beatrice Brown
Treasurer—Ida Packard
Delegate to Rebekah Assembly—Maxine Clough

It was decided to have Children's Day Saturday from three to five o'clock. All children of the lodge are invited. The following committees were appointed: games, Mrs. Madeline Dikley and Miss Hazel Grover; refreshments, Mrs. Esther Brown and Miss Maxine Clough. A paper was read by Mrs. Minta Williams in observance of the founding of the Rebekahs.

P. T. A.—ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association for the season was held at the grammar school Monday evening. The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Mrs. Mabel O'Brien, who read an account of the work of the past year. She was given a rising vote of thanks. New officers are: president, Mrs. Floribel Nevens; vice-president, Miss Maxine Clough; secretary, Mrs. Jane Van Den Kerckhoven; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee.

Miss Virginia Walcott gave several suggestions for work that may be carried on in the organization.

The president is acting as chairman of the committee for a membership drive. The program committee for the October meeting is Mrs. Mary Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drummond.

LEGION AUXILIARY BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

The American Legion Auxiliary meetings began for the new year last Thursday evening. The president appointed her committee chairmen as follows:

Publicity—Mrs. Adeline Fish
Americanism—Mrs. Carrie French
Child Welfare—Mrs. Frances Bennett
Membership—Mrs. Marjorie McAllister
Finance—Mrs. Alta Meserve
Community Service—Mrs. Marie Naimy
Rehabilitation and Legislative—Mrs. Olive Lurvey
Music—Mrs. Maude Bean
Plans were made to have a booth at North Waterford Fair again this year. The committee in charge will be Frances Bennett, Marjorie McAllister, Iola Forbes, Adeline Fish, Alta Meserve, Olive Lurvey.

James D. Billings

Coal, Wood and Coke

"blue coal"

Bryant Pond, Maine

TEL. WEST PARIS 13-13

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:00 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 22-23

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PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT